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Chairman's Message

As you read this issue of T.C.M. we are only a few days away from the start of the Olympic Games.

In another week or two, representatives of practically every nation in the world will be competing in the various Olympic sports arenas for, as they solemnly swear in the Olympic oath, "the glory of the sport."

Whether these individuals win or lose, they will know the satisfaction of having competed with the best in the world. If they win, their only material reward will be a small gold, silver or bronze medal.

This is the spirit of the Olympics and, in these days of so much materialism, what a fine spirit it is!

Amongst those in Rome will be our own group of athletes.

In population we are a comparatively small nation. Measured in years, we are also a young nation, yet our vigour and progressiveness is epitomized by these athletes who already have made their mark in most sports and excelled convincingly in many.

This should bring us a full measure of satisfaction, yet I feel we should not be carried away with it.

Rather, we should think as a nation as the Olympic athlete thinks as an individual; that it is more important to participate than to win.

Perhaps the national attitude to the Olympics should be that it is far more satisfying for us to know that our representatives mingle and compete as equals in the spirit of friendliness and sportsmanship with our international neighbours than it is for us to count, Midas-wise, the number of gold medals they can bring home to us.

With this in mind, then, let us from Tattersall's wish our fine young Australian Olympians not only success, but the satisfaction that comes with true sportsmanship.

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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS



N. SCHURECK APPOINTED TRUSTEE OF NATIONAL ART GALLERY

For those interested in art it was a real pleasure to receive the news, early in July, that Club member Norman Schureck had been appointed Trustee of the National Art Gallery. A Trusteeship became vacant when President of the Gallery, Mr. Bill Ifould, retired late in June.

The name of Norman Schureck has been known and respected in art circles in Australia for many years. He is an acknowledged expert who has given a great deal to his lifelong interest. His collection of William Dobell paintings is one of the largest and most representative in the world. Among his other paintings are works by such famous artists as Augustus John and Utrillo.

Norman, who is 67, has been a collector of paintings for 40 years. His appointment as Trustee is a very fitting tribute to the knowledge and respect he has gained during that time.

All Club members congratulate him and wish him well in this post, where his experience can be of so much value to the art world.

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MAURICE O'SULLIVAN IN HOSPITAL

News reached us late last month that Maurice O'Sullivan had been admitted to Eastern Suburbs Hospital with a stomach complaint. This was particularly unfortunate in itself, but made doubly so by the fact that Mrs. O'Sullivan, Maurice's wife, was convalescing from an appendix operation at the time. All members are indeed sorry to hear of this dual misfortune to the O'Sullivan family, and sincerely hope that both will be well along the road to good health once again by the time this issue of T.C.M. is in the hands of members.

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TO JACK DEXTER, A GRANDCHILD

When T.C.M. copy deadline comes around, there's one thing your Editor can always count on, and that is to have hard-working swimming committeeman Jack Dexter's Pool notes dead on time. This state of affairs has prevailed without fail ever since Jack has been doing the notes. But, wonder of wonders, this month Jack was late (one whole day!), but with Jack's copy came a note, and all was made clear. Says Jack:

"Sorry I'm late this month, but I'm away from home at Mona Vale, helping baby-sit for my daughter's family, she just having had a wee daughter—her third child."

So if Jack was wearing a proud smile around the Pool last month, that was the reason, but if there was a hint of superiority in it, that's understandable too, for Jack is not new to this grandfather business. This makes his sixth time.

Congratulations, Jack!

"SKAL" CLUB'S INAUGURAL MEETING

If you haven't heard of the "Skal" Club it isn't surprising, for it is an exclusive congregation with only a mere handful of members in Australia, even though it has branches in practically every country in the world.

To satisfy your curiosity, it is a Club dedicated to bringing together the top travel agents in each country for the exchange of ideas and the general good of the industry.

Up to last month there was no "Skal" Club in Australia, but Tattersall's member John H. Pepper, chief executive officer of travel agents Thomas Cook and Son Pty. Ltd., fixed that when he arranged an inaugural "Skal" Club Luncheon on our second floor.

It was a really splendid function, with the Club catering up to its usual high standard. One of the most interesting features, however, was the splendid menus supplied for the occasion. Practically every one was of different design, with a beautifully printed full-colour design on the cover.

We offer a hearty welcome to Branch 200 of the "Skal" Club, and hope that, now established, it goes on to bigger and better things.

CONCANNONS ON TRIP TO JAPAN

Well-known member Robert Concannon, who was recently married, set off with his wife on a trip to Japan last month. To Bob, it will be a trip that will undoubtedly bring back mixed memories, for he was a prisoner-of-war in that country for several years during the last war. As such, Bob's experiences were unenviable, as he was involved on the memorable Burma Road project.

Most members will have known Bob in business for, before his retirement, he was an executive with the Dairy Farmers Milk Company.

Everyone wishes you and your wife a very pleasant trip, Bob.

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VALE SAM HORDERN

Although not a member of our Club, the untimely death of well-known figure Sam Horden was a shock to many of our members who knew him well.

He was a prominent figure in equestrian circles, and was associated with several of our members on a committee to raise funds to send our very promising equestrian team away to the Games.

To those who knew him he was a fine friend, a tireless worker for any cause with which he became associated—and these were many—and, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, did much to make the Royal Agricultural Society what it is today.

All members express deepest regret at the passing of someone whose interests were very much parallel to those of our own.

APPRECIATION

Since the Olympic swimmers left for training in Townsville last month, we have no less than three letters from different swimming officials, all expressing appreciation at our gesture in making the Club facilities available to the squad for their early training.

They came from Frank Cooper, General Secretary of the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association; Gergaynia Beckett, who wrote on behalf of the girls of the squad; and Roger Pegram, Manager of the Olympic Team.

We quote below Roger Pegram's letter, which is typical of the other two.

"I would like to take this opportunity of expressing to you and your Committee the sincere appreciation of the Swimming, Water Polo and Diving Team members of the Australian Olympic Team for the use of your Club and swimming pool for training purposes. The help of yourself and your Club has greatly increased the prospect of the Team competing successfully in Rome."

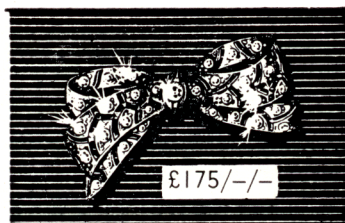
"The members of the Team would also like to express their appreciation of the manner in which the staff looked after them while they were training."

"I, personally, would like to express my appreciation to your Club for making the Club facilities available to the Team."

Any slight inconvenience our members may have suffered by allowing such good use to be made of our Athletic Department is compensated for a thousand times over by the knowledge that we have assisted such a splendid group of talented Australians in their efforts to bring sporting fame to our country.

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ALLAN MARR BACK FROM EAST

City financier and Club member Allan Marr recently returned from a trip to Japan, and had some interesting things to tell us about the racing over there. On his trip he mixed pleasure with business, and managed to get out to a meeting at the well-known Gifu race track.

Here, he tells us, immediately you get on the course you are besieged by professional tipsters who, for a consideration of 100 yen, will tip you the alleged winners of any race you care to name.

We use the italicized plural above advisedly, for, in fact, you do have to pick winners, not a winner. Allan says that all betting is on the quinella system of first and second.

That's really making things difficult, for, from the tales we hear around the Club, it's a hard enough job getting one past the post.

Maybe that's the reason there were only about 1,500 attendees at the Gifu track the day Allan was there.

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CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN HICKEY, Jr.!

Congratulations are very much in order for John Hickey, Junior, for some two weeks ago he was admitted to the Bar. John, as most members know, has been a practising solicitor for many years, and was very well known around the city in that capacity.

Your many friends in the Club wish you every success in your new role, John, and sincerely hope that the briefs come thick and fast.

HUGE GIFT BY CLUB MEMBER

Tattersall's members have long been renowned for the magnitude of their gifts to various community organisations and charities, but, even against this background, Frank G. Spurway's £100,000 donation to the Australian Rheumatism Council last month really caused a stir.

It is believed to be the biggest single donation ever made in this country. Whether this is so or not, it is a magnificent gesture, and a wonderful help to an organisation which is doing great work with research into a group of unspectacular but insidious diseases whose effects are considerably more far-reaching than the average man realises.

Frank Spurway is a millionaire, and was one of Sydney's leading businessmen up to the time he sold his company, Frank G. Spurway Pty. Ltd., to Reichhold Chemical Industries early this year for a spectacular sum. He is a self-made man who started work cleaning windows for 6/- per week.

Congratulations from members of Tattersall's, Frank Spurway, on this unanimous gesture.

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DOCTOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE TO THE HONOURABLE W. F. SHEAHAN

At a special function at the University of N.S.W. on the 4th July, Club member The Honourable W. F. Sheahan, Q.C., L.L.B., M.L.A., and Minister for Health, was honoured by the presentation of the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa.

The Deputy Chancellor presented The Honourable Mr. Sheahan to the Chancellor, who conferred the degree upon him.

All members offer you hearty congratulations, Mr. Sheahan, on this very well-deserved honour.

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FAREWELL FUNCTION FOR "SNOW" LACHAL

Tattersall's Club Committee gave an informal going-away get-together for former S.T.C. Secretary "Snow" Lachal on the eve of his departure for Melbourne. "Snow" was, of course, leaving to take up his duties as the newly appointed Secretary of the V.R.C. In many ways it was a sad occasion for the Committee for, in "Snow's" many years of membership, he made countless firm friends amongst our numbers, including our Committeemen.

To "Snow" all members would like to add their best wishes for a happy and successful time in his new position.

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JOHN H. MORISON OFF ON TRIP

John Morison, who, as all members know, is President of the A.S.U. of A., will be leaving soon on a trip to the Continent and Great Britain. His first port of call, of course, will be Rome, where he will act in his official capacity of judge for the swimming events. He and Mrs. Morison, who is accompanying him on the tour, will be going to Paris with the swimming team, where the latter have been invited to compete in early September.

After that, John and Mrs. Morison have planned to go to London, which will be their starting point for a motor tour of the British Isles and the Continent.

Members wish you and Mrs. Morison a very enjoyable trip, and sincerely hope that, in your official capacity in Rome,

you will see most of our Olympic hopes "touch" first.

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BARNEY FAY ELECTED TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

Late last month popular Committeeman Barney Fay was elected to the House Committee. He took the place of Claude Moore who, unfortunately, had to relinquish his duties there because of pressure of business, and the fact that he felt he could not devote sufficient time to the work. Claude, of course, still remains on the General Club Committee.

Barney Fay should be well used to Committee duties for, apart from being on our own General Committee, he was for many years a Committeeman of Brisbane Tattersall's.

All members wish you good luck in your new post, Barney.

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TULLOCH AT SIX CONTESTS HIS FIRST CHELMSFORD

Will help to test the best from N.Z.

By C. J. GRAVES of the "Daily Telegraph"

In 65 years' history of the Chelmsford Stakes, Tulloch is the only contemporary champion who has not contested the race.

But amends will be made this year. He is to run and, no doubt, will add his name to the list of illustrious turf idols whose success has made our Club's weight-for-age race famous among the classics of the Turf.

At three years he was reserved for the Rosehill Guineas, and missed the Chelmsford.

In the last two seasons, at four and five years, he was sick and off the Turf.

If he strikes the form which Club member owner Mr. Len Haley expects, it will be a grand race on September 10, which may provide a guide to the greatest contest of his career, the £25,000 Centenary Melbourne Cup, to be run at Flemington on November 1.

The Chelmsford, run at Tattersall's Randwick Spring Meeting on the second Saturday in September, was instituted in 1895, and quickly became one of the most popular races on the Sydney Turf. It is popular because it is the first middle-distance weight-for-age race of each season, and thus affords owners and trainers the opportunity of trying out their respective champions for future staying guidance.

It quickly became the early guide to the Derbies at Randwick and Flemington, the Metropolitan at Randwick, and the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups. Owners and trainers knew that the Chelmsford winner could be classed as "quality," and the racing public recognised it as one of the most important contests on the Sydney Turf. They look forward eagerly to it each successive year.

Tulloch has won five races since he resumed racing after two years off the Turf through sickness. Two were in Melbourne, one at Warwick Farm, and the fifth at Eagle Farm, Brisbane. Everything points to a full recovery of best form at six years this season. So again public interest will be raised to highest expectations in the 1960 Chelmsford.

But even if preparatory runs prove that the Chelmsford is to turn out a foregone conclusion for the great champion, people will go to see it, and interest will be Australia-wide—in fact, it will extend also to New Zealand.

One of the reasons is that it will still act as a guide to the Derbies and other great races of the approaching Spring in Sydney and Melbourne. Another is that a clash with Tulloch will act as a measuring-stick for the many first-class New Zealand performers who are already here for Spring racing in Sydney and Melbourne. If they range up closely to Tulloch's standard, we will know that they can be classed among other recent champions from their Dominion—Redcraze, Rising Fast, and Dalray.

An interesting phase of Chelmsford Stakes history is the nine wins in the race of one of our most popular members in the racing profession, Maurice McCarten.

I would put this down as a world's record in such an important race.

As a jockey he rode five winners of the Chelmsford—1926-7-8 on New Zealand champion, Limerick; 1936, Gold Rod; and 1937, Mala.

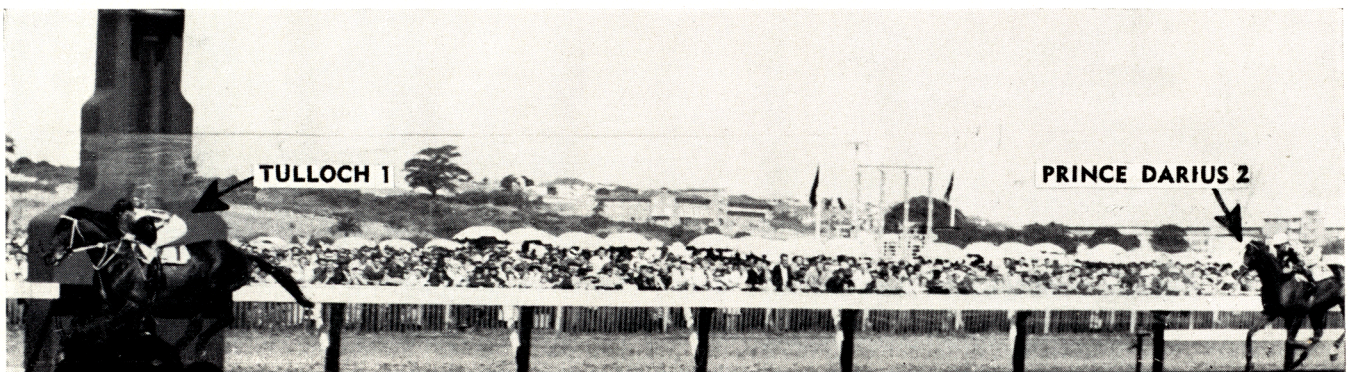
When he began training, he won in 1950-1-2 with Delta, and in 1954 with Prince Courtauld.

Probably the trebles on Limerick as a rider, and with Delta as trainer, also constitute, for any notable contest, a record unequalled in racing annals anywhere in the world.

Maurice McCarten came from New Zealand to complete his riding career in Australia with crack trainer Geo. Price. This came about after he had beaten George's champion, Windbag, in gaining his first riding success for Limerick. Skill alone enabled him to prevail narrowly, and Sydney, George Price, and notable owners awakened to the fact that here was a first-class jockey whose services all should be eager to snap up.

Maurice quickly went to the top of the riding tree, because his skill, his knowledge of horses, and his integrity were a byword. His success as trainer since weight put him out of the saddle has established him in the forefront of this second profession. I recall no retired jockey who has trained anywhere near the number of classics attributed to Maurice in Derbies, a Metropolitan, Epsons, and a Melbourne Cup. And, finally, the Todman, Noholme and Wenona Girl achievements of the just-finished race season rate him right up to the great standard achieved by our Club with its greatest race—the Chelmsford Stakes.

Tulloch shows his superiority in Autumn Stakes.

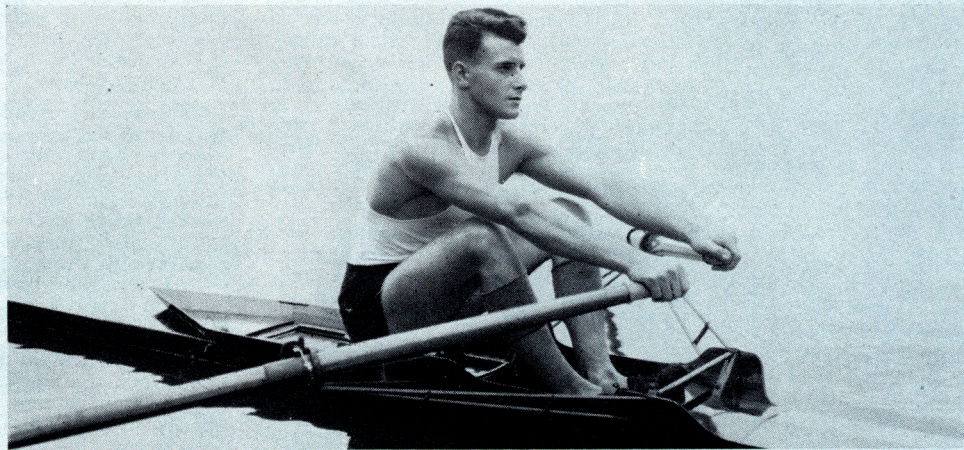




J. E. CARRUTHERS
Boxing representative at the 1948 Games in London.



W. LONGWORTH
Swimming representative at the 1912 Games in Sweden.



A. G. BULL
Sculling representative at the 1924 Games in Paris.



FORBES CARLILE
Modern Pentathlon representative at the 1952 Games in Finland.



W. E. KENDALL
Swimming representative at the 1936 Games in Berlin.

Club Olympians

COMMENT ON GAMES

This month is Olympic Games month and, within a few days, the cream of the world's sportsmen will be pitting their individual skills against one another in practically every recognised sport. This exciting sporting event, with its traditions stretching back to the beginnings of civilisation, is unique, and perpetuates the finest traditions in sportsmanship.

We in Australia have been fortunate in having represent us many fine athletes who have helped to make the name of our country known and respected all over the world. Over the years five of our own Club members have helped to make up the numbers of these Olympic athletes, and again this year Tattersall's is represented by one Olympian.

We thought it would be appropriate, therefore, if we had some comments on the Games generally, and on their own sports in particular, from those Club members.

JIM CARRUTHERS

Jim says he feels the Games, undoubtedly the most important amateur sporting event in the world, does much to help international understanding and breed more friendliness between nations.

He is confident about our chances in the Games.

"I think our athletes in all sports have excellent chances. Some more than others, of course, but, in world-standard sport, almost everyone has a chance, and we might produce some surprises."

Of his own sport, Jim says: "I think Tony Madigan is undoubtedly the favourite. Clay from America is, of course, his toughest opponent, but, though Clay has beaten Tony in 'The Golden Gloves,' I still think Tony will win."

Comparing boxing standards when he visited the Games and today, Jim feels that they have not altered as they have in some other sports.

"Games boxing is much tougher than many people realise," comments Jim. "It is harder than professional fighting, because you may have three or four bouts in a week. With professional fighting you can build up to your peak, have one fight, and then lay off. But with amateur boxing you have to keep backing up if you are good enough to keep winning."

Most members will recall that Jim was unbeaten in his fights when he represented Australia at the London Olympics in 1948. He did, however, have to retire with a badly cut eye.

Jim says that amateur boxing is a wonderful training for the professional ring. He points out that many of the world's top professionals were Olympic representatives for their countries.

BILL KENDALL

Bill, well known to members as our pool champion for many years, and now consistent runner-up to David Emanuel, says that things have altered drastically in his sport since the days when he represented Australia at the 1936 Games in Berlin.

Bill says that winning times in his day would not even rate a place in a team today. Standards are far higher, and training is taken much more seriously. Training methods have altered, also, says Bill, and this has accounted for much of the improvement in standard.

Bill was one of six to represent us when he went away with the swimming squad. Today there are around 30 in the squad.

Of our chances this Games, Bill says they are excellent, as good as ever, he says. But Japan and America will be tougher rivals than they have been in the past, and our people will have, as a result, much stiffer opposition.

In Bill's opinion, the reason for this is that both these countries have learned from our own training methods, and are tending more and more to use them with their own swimmers.

"Today," comments Bill, "a far higher standard of physical perfection is demanded of athletes generally, and particularly swimmers, than was the case in past years. Becoming really top class in any field is highly specialised, and a full-time job demanding endless hard work."

ARTHUR BULL

Arthur Bull, who has proved himself a real all-round sportsman by becoming a billiards champion since he gave up his Olympic sport of sculling, is another one of our members who thinks sport is much more highly specialised than it was in his day.

He says that championship preparation is approached in a scientific manner today, whereas before it was somewhat haphazard, but another thing which he feels has contributed much to improved standards is the better facilities athletes have today.

Arthur points out that, in his time, he had no sculler to practise with when he went to the Games in Paris in 1924. Neither did he have any speedboat to time himself against, a state of affairs which no sculler would even think of

putting up with today; which, in fact, no sculler could afford to put up with if he had any hope of winning.

One interesting incident that Arthur recalls in connection with the Paris Games is the time when he rowed up the river at Nogent-Sur-Marnier ahead of the legendary Boy Charlton. Boy was having a practise swim, and needed some protection against oncoming barges which he would be unable to see as he was swimming. This improvisation is illustrative of the difference between facilities available then and now.

Of our chances in Games rowing this year, Arthur thinks that McKenzie will undoubtedly win the single sculls. He is also confident that our eight-oar crew has an excellent chance. The key to their success, says Arthur, is whether they can get sufficient preparation on the actual Olympic course, a very important factor in rowing. However, they have the best chance of any eight-oar crew we have ever sent away, in Arthur's opinion.

A. H. LIVINGSTONE

A. H. Livingstone is our current Olympian. He is to represent Australia later this month as the third "leg" of the 4 x 500 metre kayak relay.

Of Australia's chances in kayak events he says:

"I expect Australia will more than hold her own in this year's events. Overseas experts are forecasting that the relay and the 1,000 metre doubles and singles will be fought out by Hungary, Germany and Australia."

"Since the 1956 Olympics, Australia has come a long way in canoeing. This has been shown by the Olympic Trials, in which every member of the Australian team recorded better times than those recorded by the winners in 1956."

W. LONGWORTH—FORBES CARLILE

Unfortunately, neither of these two members was available for comment when T.C.M. went to press, but we know they will both have the best possible wishes for our success in Rome.



Dave Emanuel Retains Title

The swimming season ended up in an exciting fashion, with Dave Emanuel retaining his Club Championship, Allan Ball taking out the "Native Son" Trophy, and Sid Kay winning the season's last Point Score.

As was the case last season, Dave Emanuel beat many times Champion Bill Kendall for the Club title, but on this occasion Bill made it tougher for his younger rival, and only faded, as he put it himself, in the last bit to go down by under a yard.

Find of the season, Robert Lane, was third, a yard or so behind Kendall, just managing to keep Norm Rogers out of the minor placing.

Dave's time, 18.8 secs., was good from the championship start, with Bill at 19.5 and Robert 20.4.

There was a good crowd of enthusiasts to view both heats and final, with trophy donor Alf Collins acting as a timekeeper-judge.

As was anticipated, Allan Ball took out Bill Kirwan's "Native Son" Trophy, scoring by no less than 17½ points from Sid Kay, who has had a wonderful season with two point score wins, and Col Bowes another 10 points astern.

Les Bear can blame a few missed races for not running a place, but even then he was only five points behind Bowes in fourth place, whilst consistent Norm Rogers was next, followed by the dead-heaters Keith Longworth and John Dexter.

In the June-July Point Score, Sid Kay won his second by three points from John Burton, with Fred Harvie half a point away, and Les Bear next.

John Burton was a very late starter with the Club, but his enthusiasm and interest gave him two firsts and a second in the last three races, and he would have been a certainty to win the Point Score only for missing the first of the last four races in the series.

To popular Fred Daly, the pride of Canberra, went the honour of winning the last race of the season, but it will be of no avail for him to sound his clarion call of "I should have another second," for he dented his handicap in winning the event, and has lost a second.

To fill in the time between the last handicap and the Championship heats, Jim Comans challenged Col Bowes to a teams' race on 12th July, and what a race it turned out!

Eleven men in a team, and the race see-sawed all the way until, in the last relay but one, David Emanuel and Bill Kendall previewed the Championship of a week later by ending up pretty well level, to send Les Bear of the Comans crew and Col Bowes away down the last 40 yards on nearly level terms.

In an exciting finish, Les gave skipper Comans the victory by a clipped finger nail in time that was only a second and a half better than the teams' handicap times.

It was a dandy end to a dandy season of handicap events, and Jim Comans reckons it was well worth while to put it over his "buddy," Col Bowes.

So now the season has ended, and the swimmers will become handballers until October, when the new season will commence.

Well, they'll have one chance before then to show their prowess, and that will be on Saturday, 17th September, when the Swimming Club will hold a Dinner Dance in the Club Dining Room, following a presentation of prizes and the time-honoured Teams' Relay Race in the Pool at 7 p.m.

Bookings will be limited, so our advice is to get in early when Secretary Jack Dexter gives the word "go" in a circular soon.



Trophy donor Alf Collins, who acted as timekeeper-judge for the Club Championship event.



Champion Dave Emanuel with runner-up Bill Kendall and Club officials John Dexter and Sam Block.

RESULTS

28th June: 80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap.—J. Burton and H. Herman (53), 1; K. Longworth and S. Kay (50), 2; A. McCamley and F. L. Bowes (52), 3. Time: 51.6 secs.

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TATTERSALL'S BEATEN IN INTER-CLUB MATCHES

Now that the Club Billiards and Snooker Championships are well under way, interest in the games is high. There have been excellent "galleries" for many matches, and some very good play has been seen by those who have attended.

Unfortunately, we have had a "black" month in the inter-club games, and have not been successful in any matches, being beaten on separate occasions by the Imperial Service Club and the Millions Club. However, we are looking to some wins in the future.

TATTERSALL'S ANNUAL GRAND BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

Snooker:

The July games saw some possible winners emerge from the big field. However, it would be difficult to forecast the result at this stage.

Notable losers of the first and second rounds were W. Longworth, Sr., Gersh Fienberg, George Mousally (all Billiards and Snooker Committeemen!), Jack O'Neill, Sr., T. S. Holden, Stuart Adams, Boyd Lane, Bob Field, and Mel Watson.

Ken McDonald's win over Mel Watson was altogether too close for Ken's comfort—half a roll of the black ball was the winning margin—Ken remarked after the game, "By all the laws of the game the black should never have gone in the pocket!" Those present undoubtedly heard the familiar strains of "A beautiful shot," together with Norman Jacobs' and Tom Farrar's kindly remarks.

Confident Bert Tonks, last year's Billiards winner, has been displaying excellent form in both of the green table departments, and yet was very lucky to win on the pink from popular Wal Hutchinson.

Some Tattersall's and Double Bay bowlers to be seen practising on the second floor are Bowls Secretary Maurice Watson, Ron Relton, Vince Kirby, and Bert Barnes — BULL RING BHOYS PLEASE NOTE!

Ken Ranger and Bill Andreas staged a duel which must have had the "bhoys" on tenterhooks. K.R. looked the winner, as W.G.A. needed a snooker on the pink. However, Ken's in off the pink changed the whole aspect of the game and, as it so often happens, Bill potted the pink and black to win.

Joe Harris followed up his Thursday Bowls trophy win with a narrow Snooker win the next day over evergreen Fred Vockler. The game again had the ring-siders' interest to the finish on the pink.

Billiards:

Nothing spectacular has happened, except Arthur Bull's splendid display against Phil Wall, breaks of 60, 58 and 56 indicated Arthur's Billiards skill, as distinct from the Billiards-Snooker played by so many. Result—250-164.

COMBINED CLUBS' BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER COMPETITION

A Committee Meeting was held on Tuesday, 19th July, 1960, at the N.S.W. Sports Club. All present were interested

in Mr. Sid Lane's suggestion that Tattersall's Club be the venue for the Grand Final match on October 20 next.

The Chairman, Mr. J. R. Rolle, proposed that a dinner be held at the Millions Club on October 25, 1960, and that Sir John Northcott, Chairman of the Millions Club, be asked to attend and present the trophies. All present supported the proposal, and it was further resolved that the Chairmen of all Clubs taking part in the competition be invited as guests of the Millions Club.

Tattersall's met the Imperial Service Club at Tattersall's on June 30, and our team was again defeated by two games to one. Our I.S.C. visitors were too good on the night. However, a feature of the match was the number of black ball games. Tattersall's No. 1 team—Kirby and McDonald—were downed two games to nil—both black ball games. The second match—Lane and Peoples—went to three games, a black ball, a re-spot of the black, and a massacre. Our third team, Tonks and Levi, had a very easy win, two games to one.

The July 14 match against the Millions Club was again a black day for Tattersall's. McDonald and White and Kirby and Brelaz lost to our hosts. Half-way through the evening it looked like anybody's match. The surprise win by

Lane and McGrath, however, was the only trick we could take.

Our team, we hope, will be soon strengthened, and we look forward to a change of fortunes.

FRED DAVIS—WORLD'S OPEN SNOOKER CHAMPION

Cyril Oswald-Sealy has just received a letter from Johannesburg, South Africa, where the Champion is now playing. His Manager, Ken Shaw, writes:—

"... I would also like to record our thanks to your great player and gentleman of the game, and I refer to Horace Lindrum, who, incidentally, has made three century breaks against Freddie during our stay here. The Australians have certainly been good to us, and I only hope that we will have the opportunity of extending some South African hospitality in the future.

"Thanks again from Freddie and myself."

It is a great pity a match was not arranged here between Horace Lindrum and Fred Davis. No doubt we would have seen Snooker-plus from these champions. Horace is certainly revealing form few expected of him, particularly in such company. Perhaps we shall see more of his skill when he returns to Australia.

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Three Trophy Games Played

July was a month notable for absences from the section. Despite this, and the fact that we had some bad weather, bowlers enjoyed three Trophy days and some interesting games.

We had quite a good month in the Bowling Section, considering the migration to Surfers' Paradise by leading officials of the Club.

In the absence of President Gordon and Secretary Alex Buckle, Morrie Watson has carried on in great style.

We had around about 30 players each day, and a very enthusiastic lot of bowlers.

Our thanks go to Vince Kirby on his supply and selection of first-class trophies. It no doubt is a great help to our organiser, Morrie Watson.

On July 7 we had 28 players, and a pairs trophy game was held. Trophy winners were Homer Jones and Jack Phillips.

July 14 was, unfortunately, washed out.

Another trophy pairs game was held on July 21. Trophy winners were Dick Lyon and his visitor, H. Gilbert.

On July 28 we had a good roll-up of 32 players. We had another triples game, and the winners were Ted Thorn, Issie Silk, and Joe Harris.

We have also welcomed quite a few visitors for the month, including Bill Didham, from Queensland; G. Johnson, a guest of "The Big Three," Ron Relton, Noel Hammond, and Bill Munro. Also Eli Emanuel and Frank Arthur, guests of Dr. Basil Williams; W. Kennedy, a Club member and a prospective member of the Bowling Section. We also had Lance Holm from Cootamundra, a guest of Lance Williams; and Dudley Emanuel, brother of Cedric.

Good news about Swannie Schwarz. We hear he is improving every day, and no doubt will be back with the bowlers in the near future.

Frank Geddes is another member about whom we have good news. He is now home convalescing, and all members wish both he and Swannie the very best.

SWIMMING NOTES

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5th July: 40 Yards Handicap, First Division Final.—J. Burton (25), 1; S. Kay (28), 2; H. Herman (28), 3. Time: 23.8 secs. Second Division Final.—F. M. Daly (30), 1; M. Sernack (25), 2; F. Harvie (22), 3. Time: 28.9 secs. Third Division Final.—P. Lindsay (25), 1; Dr. C. L. Bear (25), 2; S. Heaton (25), 3. Time: 24.7 secs.

12th July: 440 Yards Challenge Teams' Race: J. Comans' team, 1; C. Bowes' team, 2. Time: 4 min. 23.5 secs. Won by a touch.

40 YARDS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Heats were held on the 19th and the final on the 21st July for trophies presented by A. G. Collins, Esq., with the following results:

First heat.—D. Emanuel (18.9 secs.), 1; M. Fuller (21.5), 2; F. L. Bowes, 3.

Second heat.—W. Kendall (20.1), 1; R. Harris (21.6), 2; A. Ball, 3.

Third heat.—R. Lane (21.1), 1; N. Rogers (21.4), 2; K. Longworth, 3.

Final.—D. Emanuel (18.8), 1; W. Kendall (19.5), 2; R. Lane (20.4), 3; N. Rogers, 4.

JUNE-JULY POINT SCORE

Result was: S. Kay (26 points), 1; J. Burton (23), 2; F. Harvie (22½), 3; Dr. C. L. Bear (22), 4; H. Herman (20), 5; K. Longworth (19), 6; C. Gorland (18), 7; A. Ball (17½), 8; H. Bate (17), 9; B. Cameron (16½), 10; C. Bowes (16), J. Comans (16) and P. Lindsay (16), 11.

1959/60 "NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

This series, for trophies donated by W. W. Kirwan, Esq. for most points scored during the season, resulted:

A. Ball (185 points), 1; S. Kay (167½), 2; C. Bowes (157½), 3; Dr. C. L. Bear (152½), 4; N. Rogers (152), 5; K. Longworth (149½) and J. O. Dexter (149½), 6; S. Murray (147½), 8; F. L. Bowes (139½), 9; H. Bate (137½), 10; J. V. Comans (125½), 11; P. Lindsay (122), 12; R. Harris (120), 13; F. Harvie (112), 14; K. Glass (104), 15; M. Sernack (103), 16; C. Godhard (98½), 17; A. McCamley (95) and C. Gorland (95), 18; N. Mackenzie (93½), 20.

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Ralph Davies Defeats Ken Glass in the "Good Idea" Trophy

The "Good Idea" final between Ralph Davies and Ken Glass brought to an exciting climax an excellent competition, during which many of our members acquitted themselves admirably. The way is now clear for the Club Championship, and we're looking forward to some more exciting handball in all three grades.

After defeating Peter Lindsay, Bob Adams gave a very good display against Max Sernack. However, Max was too strong, and won 41-32. This was a good match, and much closer than the scores indicate.

Bill Kirwan, fresh from two wins, gave Ken Glass a real fright. Bill went down 41/39, and the match was in doubt right up to the final point. It was really worth watching. Bill was naturally disappointed, but Ken is a very good hand-dicap player, and hard to beat.

Ralph Davies had his greatest struggle of the series in his match against John Brice. He defeated John 42-40 and, with any luck at all, John could have turned defeat into victory. Honours, however, must go to Ralph, who is playing from scratch, whereas John is on +20. This match was a tribute to the handicappers.

Bill Hannan continued on his merry way, improving with every game. He played very well indeed to defeat Leigh Bowes 41-36. Leigh played very consistently, but found Bill more than he could handle on the day.

This brought us to the Semi-finals. The first Semi, between Ken Glass and Max Sernack, resulted in a win for Ken by 41-36. Max held him until 35 all but, in the run to the post, it was all Ken, who is a most improved player. The second Semi gave a win to Ralph Davies over Bill Hannan, 41-38. There is no doubt about this man. He is a beauty. Giving Bill 14 start, he was much more than Bill could handle at the finish. Bill Hannan is a very good player, but Ralph did not put a foot wrong, and won very well indeed.

After watching both Semis, I was inclined to favour Ken Glass to win, on account of his handicap, +20, against Ralph on scratch. If you had seen how he won his match against Max Sernack you would probably have agreed with me. However, as I have said before, weight does not stop champions, and it was really all Ralph at the finish. Ken tried everything he knew. Ralph had the answer to all of them, and had some winners of his own, as well. This was a true result for a very high-class handballer. Ralph Davies won the "Good Idea" Trophy because he was the best player, and Ken Glass did a mighty job to reach the Final and lose by 41-36.

Special thanks to Arthur Browning for donation of the prize, and to those chaps who did a very good job of umpiring.

Whilst all the excitement for the "Good Idea" Trophy was on, our members did not lose interest in the "Winooka" Trophy. Many matches have

been completed, including some very surprising results. The shock of the competition was the defeat of Ralph Davies by Robert Lipman, 41-39. This match took almost 60 minutes to complete, and both men were absolutely exhausted. Robert simply refused to go down, and ran out the winner, after Ralph appeared to have his measure.

The other shock was provided by Fred Harvie. Fred defeated Eddie Davis 41-38. Eddie, as you know, is on a minus 5 handicap, and Fred is on a plus 14. The match progressed along handicap lines, with Eddie doing much better of the pair. They were practically level from 28 to 35. The score was called at 35 all. Then Fred produced his match-winning effort, and Eddie could not do any better, and was outstayed by 3 points. Congratulations to you, Fred, for a very good win.

Leigh Bowes turned the tables on Bill Hannan in this competition with a 41-37 win.

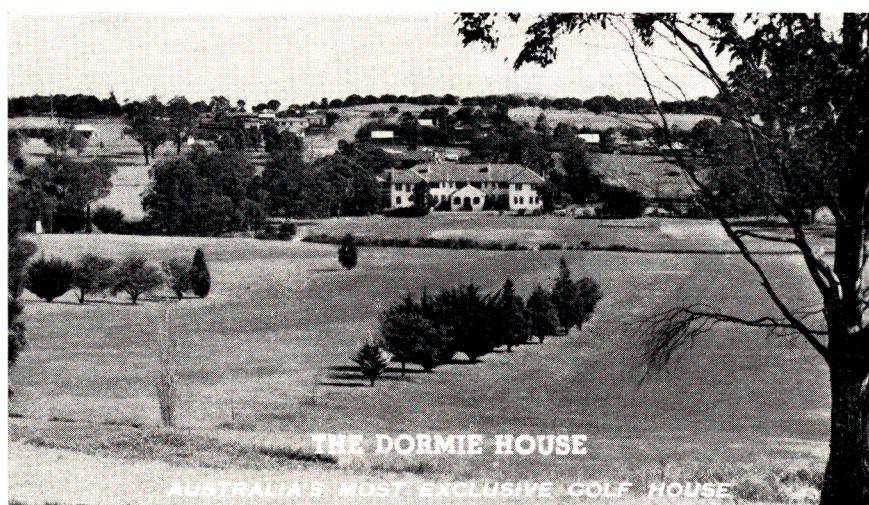
These were all "Top Half" matches. In the "Bottom Half," the results have been:

John Brice eliminated Norm Rogers, 41-34; Max Sernack eliminated Trevor Barrell, 41-30; Ken Glass eliminated Gordon Boulton, W.O.; Ron Spencer eliminated Peter Lindsay, 41-35; and Bruce Partridge eliminated Col Bowes, W.O.

A new Top and Bottom draw will be made within a few days, and we anticipate a speedy result to this event.

In the meantime, the Committee have posted the notice calling for entries in the Club Championships. There will be the usual three grades, "A," "B" and "C." Those members wishing to participate must enter by writing their names on the list provided on the board on the third floor. The Committee will grade the entries in the various divisions.

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Handball News (Cont.)

GEORGE CHIENE'S NIECE FOR OLYMPICS

Committeeman George Chiene passed on to us a letter from his niece, Sue Knight, who, as most members know, is a member of the Olympic Diving Team.

The letter came from the States—Los Angeles, California, to be exact—where Sue was undergoing coaching by the well-known Glen McCormack. She had been given carte blanche to use and train in the Athletic Club's pool, and was doing some intensive work at the time of writing.

However, by the time members read this, Sue will be back in Sydney awaiting departure with her team-mates for Rome.

Members wish your niece Sue every success at the Games, George.

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CONGRATULATIONS, JEFF NOSEDA

Through these pages, members of Tattersall's Club would like to offer warm congratulations to Jeff Nosedo on his appointment to the Secretaryship of the Sydney Turf Club.

Jeff, as most members know, has been associated with the S.T.C. since 1948, and has been Assistant Secretary since May, 1951, up to the time of his new appointment.

Very best wishes for every success in your new appointment, Jeff.

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LONGWORTH FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Apropos of our family membership corner we received a very charming letter from John Longworth, way out at Burien Junction, last month.

John points out that almost as long as Tattersall's has been Tattersall's there has been a member of the Longworth family on its membership list.

Here are some extracts from John's letter which illustrates his point:

"The late Thomas Longworth (John's father) was a member, and his two sons, Keith and myself, are members. My own son is nearly 21, and will be nominated shortly.

"Bill Longworth and his son, Bill, are both members, of course. The late Richard Longworth was also one of our members until his death, and his son is now.

"Norman Longworth and his son, Norman, are members."

John points out that when his father was alive there were no less than seven brothers all members at the same time around the 1937-8 period.

John finishes his letter with these words:

"I have been very happy in the precincts of such a fine Club since becoming a member only this year."

Thanks very much for your letter, John.

Here is the way the final stages of the "Good Idea" Trophy went:—

QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINAL	WINNER
Bob Adams v. Max Sernack	Max Sernack, 41/39	Ken Glass, 41/36	Ralph Davies, 41/36
Ken Glass v. Bill Kirwan			
Ralph Davies v. John Brice	Ralph Davies, 42/40	Ralph Davies, 41/38	
Leigh Bowes v. Bill Hannan	Bill Hannan, 41/36		

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11. L. Scott Ehrenberg
J. W. Nicholas
Clem Hill
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A. L. Percival
12. W. A. Walsh
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14. G. E. Johnson
E. K. White
A. Lash
R. C. Nevill
Dr. R. D. Condon
N. L. Delaney
F. G. Wilson
D. G. Curl
15. T. B. Garry
C. M. Rose
E. B. O'Regan
R. Y. Norton
16. C. H. Primrose
A. Critchley
A. W. Harvey
17. C. J. Altson
L. J. Muir
D. A. Bergin
Sydney Blake
18. L. J. Hooker
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K. J. Roche
19. C. E. Blanksby
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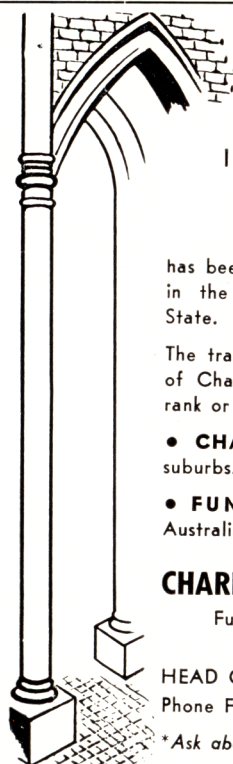
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H. C. A. Jones
20. H. G. Whittle
J. O'Donnell
Jack Loyd
A. Hay Stevenson
H. R. Hill
21. N. C. Malley
C. E. Chapman
E. S. Petrie
B. A. J. Caldwell
C. A. Baker
M. J. Cusick
V. H. Greer
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C. E. A. Bingham
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R. G. Potts
23. M. Tobin
F. McGrath
Jas. Collins
H. M. Deakin
24. B. Curran
H. C. Small
L. M. Portrate
25. K. D. Francis
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N. J. Kellaway
26. J. G. Blackwood
H. R. Bowker
27. A. R. Buckle
R. N. Smith-Gow
W. R. Lambell
George Clifford
A. G. McCrae
L. J. Cahill

- N. C. Porter
R. A. Howell
J. M. MacPherson
28. Hon. A. A. Calwell
I. McCloy
W. J. Garty
H. C. Bladwell
D. C. Cathels
R. C. P. Field
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29. Dr. H. Seamonds
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Thomas L. Flynn
30. E. H. Burrell
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K. W. Austin
31. Emil Sodersten
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J. R. Payten
C. H. Carney
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